

PORTUGUESE GOVERNMENT GRAPPLES WITH UPRISING

Troops in Considerable Numbers Were Brought Up from the Provinces and Concentrated Around Lisbon and the Republican Guard Held the Streets.

Lisbon, Feb. 21.—Just at the time of the appearance of dissension between the Cunha Leal government and the one hand and the Democratic Party with its allies on the other, trouble of another kind arose with which the Premier grappled well. Rumors were abundant of preparations for a new revolutionary movement, and it was evident that they were not without foundation. The Premier at once acted.

Troops in considerable numbers were brought up from the provinces and concentrated around Lisbon, while the Republican Guard, to which the Premier made an earnest appeal on retaining the reins of government, faithful in its support, was concentrated in the streets and held in readiness. It was freely said that the new agitation was in a large measure due to the arrest of the Minister of Education, Armando de Azevedo, who had been taken and sent into the prison of San Jorge at the order of the new Judge Alexander d'Albuquerque, just appointed by the Premier to do justice in the quickest and surest way in the matter of the October assassinations.

Certain arrests have been made in connection with those affairs, but the chances of real punishment ever being inflicted upon the malefactors appear to be highly remote. Governments seemed afraid of entering upon any such action, but Cunha Leal determined to take the risk. He gave the judges instructions to prosecute not only the assassins but the instigators of the October crime with the utmost rigor of the law, and, on one of them, he was promptly removed and another one considered impartial, just and determined to follow the law by the families of the persons assassinated in October, was put in his place. This was Judge Alexander d'Albuquerque. As stated, one of the first actions of this Judge was to move courageously to order the arrest of the Minister of Education, Azevedo, and so the new revolutionary trouble arose.

While it was in progress, the Premier considered it prudent to hold two meetings of the Cabinet at places outside the city unknown to anyone for the time being except those who were invited to them, and to which were directed themselves separately and by different routes. Such are the ways and expedients of government in Portugal. It was freely stated that certain political sections who were determined to have the elections postponed were not strangers to this new agitation, the idea being that by their movement the suspension of the constitution would be brought about and that thus it would be impossible to hold the elections. A few arrests were made, and the promoters of the enterprise were eventually covered, for nothing occurred—nothing that is beyond a reported fruitless attempt to seize the telegraph station at Vilafranca and a bomb explosion which was not intended, at the headquarters of an extremist section.

Difficulties With Parties. After this affair the difficulties with the political parties in the matter of the elections immediately followed, and it began to seem to Cunha Leal that after all, and in spite of good heart, he was in quest of the impossible, and so he limited to the President of the Republic, President Almeida himself was very apprehensive of possibilities, perhaps not naturally at this moment. It is the established custom to hold a reception at the president on the new year, but Mr. Almeida issued notices of postponement giving the usual diplomatic reason for so doing.

If Cunha Leal goes after all it is too much to expect that he would succeed, for positively nobody can possibly place Portuguese Government on straight lines until the whole of this present party system and the persons who are attached to it are swept cleanly and finally away, as previous experience have fully proved. It will be a disappointment however inevitable it may have seemed. He was grappling with the situation most courageously, and there seemed to be some good results from it.

DO YOUR BOWELS Move Regularly, Or Do They BECOME CONSTIPATED

There is no medium through which disease so often attacks the system as by allowing the bowels to become constipated, and there is no other trouble which flesh is heir to that is more liable to be neglected, because material inconsequence may not be felt, at once, from irregular action of the bowels. When there is not regular action the retention of the decayed and effete matter, with its poisonous gases, soon poisons the whole system by being absorbed into it, causing violent sick and bilious headaches, internal bleeding or protruding piles, heartburn, jaundice, etc.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, thus making them active and regular, and removing the constipation and all its allied troubles.

Mr. Samuel Buckler, Tatumagouche, N. B., writes:—"For over a year I suffered with constipation. I took several different kinds of medicine, but would only get temporary relief. I was told to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and after two weeks of use, but all that I had taken one I found that I was relieved of my trouble. I do not hesitate to recommend Laxa-Liver Pills as the best kind of constipation."

Price, 25¢ a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.

WANG HAPPY, CHINA WON FOR THE FIRST TIME

"We Came Empty Handed and Leave With Three Treaties in Our Favor."

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—China's deep appreciation of the results of the Washington conference, which had as one of its aims the settlement of the problems of the Far East, was voiced today by Dr. Chung Hui Wang, Chief Justice of China and one of the delegates, in an interview just before he left for Seattle, whence he will start for home on February 18.

"We came to Washington empty handed and we are leaving with three treaties, all of which are in China's favor," said Dr. Wang, as he drew a sharp contrast between the Washington conference and the Paris conference, from which the Chinese delegates departed without signing any treaty. "We did not expect favorable results, but we got enough to meet the immediate circumstances and to serve as a basis on which we will continue to work before long China will be reunited."

"The Shantung settlement is accepted by the Chinese people as the best possible solution of that question, and it is a significant thing that when, before stating it all the terms of settlement were called to China, we did not receive a single protest from any quarter, and we have since signed the treaty and to President Harding for the friendly interest they have shown in the Shantung matter."

"It can point out a significant thing in fact. From the beginning of our relations with foreign powers this Shantung settlement is the first instance and the Washington conference the first occasion when China has not given away something of value for something back through peaceful means. Some of the principles in the new peace treaty are not new, most of them are new, but to have them in concrete form in treaties solemnly signed in the presence of world opinion is a moral force which will do much for the future good of China."

"The success of the conference from the Chinese point of view is not what China maintained in a material sense so much as what she obtained in a psychological and moral sense. The intention of the whole world has been directed toward China and the Far East. That is a very considerable moral gain."

"The Chinese people hope that the Powers will carry out, in letter and in spirit, the promise laid down in the agreements, and they hope that the special conference to be held and the commissions to meet in China will result in something more concrete even than the conference here was able to do. If this by-product of the conference, provided for by the terms of a special conference and the creating of special commissions, is realized then the Chinese people will have a very different kind of feeling towards foreign Powers."

"Heretofore the Chinese people have been suspicious of the aggressive policies of the Powers, but not of the United States. When a conference at Peking was offered to our Government by China, our Government refused to accept it. But with the principles enunciated in the treaty and the promises contained in them observed and executed scrupulously, this suspicion will be, to a great extent, dispelled."

"The settlement of the Shantung question is the first, and I believe, an important step in the direction of bringing about a better understanding between China and Japan, and the Chinese people hope that this conference will mean not only a new era in the international relations of China, but also open a new page in Japan's policy towards China. The Chinese feel that they never have been aggressive towards Japan, but are convinced that Japan has been aggressive towards China, and better relations between the two peoples upon Japan taking the initiative, namely, the initiative of formulating a new policy towards China."

"The Chinese Government and people are, so far as I know, strongly opposed to the international consortium organized to finance China, because they feel it would be an instrumentality for the international control of China. The Chinese people, I believe, will not accept the consortium in its present form and before it is accepted it must formulate a new policy and a new plan for the reconstruction of China. In fact, our commercial people are very anxious to take part in the consortium. The consortium is composed of bankers of four nations, and the Chinese banking group wishes to participate in it."

Opposition to Consortium. The Chinese Government opposes the consortium because it erects a virtual monopoly, and that is why it is felt that the consortium would lead to some form of international control of China's finances. The Shantung question has been settled. Group five of the "twenty-one demands" has been recorded a protest against the others in the official records of the conference.

"While the 'twenty-one demands' have not been entirely disposed of and the increase of the tariff has not come up to our expectations all was done that could be done here and the special conference ought to do more. The second point relates to the disarmament of excessive military forces in China. We have more soldiers than are necessary for maintaining peace and order, and keeping up such a huge army really eats up the substance of the country."

TINT AWAY GRAY OR FADED HAIR

The Safe, Harmless Method by Which Thousands of Women Keep Looking Young.

TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE. There are many hair "dyes" and so-called "restorers," but there is only one "Brownstone" Hair Tint—safe, harmless, instant results, easy to apply and preferred by every woman who has tried it.



"Brownstone is My Best Friend."

This wonderful preparation does not rub or wash off. If you want a beautiful surprise, just brush or comb a little "Brownstone" through your gray, streaked, or bleached hair and see the change. It is a safe, harmless, instant results, easy to apply and preferred by every woman who has tried it.

Absolutely Harmless. "Brownstone" is not only colorless and odorless, but is positively injurious. We absolutely guarantee it to contain no lead, sulphur, silver, mercury, zinc, aniline, or coal tar products. Used for dandruff as well as growing hair. "Brownstone" is sold and recommended in St. John by Watson's Stores and other leading dealers. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.50.

Special Free Trial Offer. Send only 10c. with this coupon for Free trial package and helpful booklet on the care of the hair.

Mail This Coupon Now. The Kenton Pharmacy Co., 501 Copple Hill, Covington, Ky. Enclosed find 10 cents to cover postage and packing for trial package of Brownstone.

Light to Medium Brown or Dark Brown to Black. Mark with X shade wanted and mail with your full name and address.

Gifts Presented to Princess Mary. Two Deputations of Disabled Soldiers Received at Buckingham Palace.

London, Feb. 15.—Two deputations of cripples, one from Sir William Trevelyan's home at Alton, and the other from Queen Alexandra's home for disabled soldiers at Roehampton, waited on Princess Mary, at Buckingham Palace, today, to give her wedding gifts.

The first deputation, headed by Sir William Trevelyan, consisted of 100 disabled soldiers, who were presented to her by the Princess. The second deputation, headed by Queen Alexandra, consisted of 100 disabled soldiers, who were presented to her by the Princess.

Princess Mary talked sympathetically to her visitors and admired greatly the skill which had been put into the making of the gifts.

Two other deputations were made to her today. Sir Woodman Bradbridge, on behalf of the leading decorators of China at Harrod's, presented her with a set of Chinese vases, a famous old Sevres service, and the ladies representing the volunteer aid detachment, a war crop of hop-poles, forty pieces of china, a British Empire, gave the Princess a magnificent diamond and emerald tiara. The Princess served as a member of the corps herself.

YOUNG LADIES, READ THIS. If you are bothered with pimples, rashes and ugly blotches on your face; if you complexion is sallow, it's an evidence that you require Dr. Hamilton's Pills to tone up the blood. One of these splendid regulating pills makes a complexion like peach bloom—cheeks soon become rosy, eyes brighter, you again look the picture of health, look and feel well because you use Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, 25c. at all dealers or The Catarothone Co., Montreal.

Fruit from many cacti plants is edible. very common. That is why the Government will not borrow. In China one of the three major questions has been the financial one. The other two were Shantung and the "twenty-one demands." The Shantung question has been settled. Group five of the "twenty-one demands" has been recorded a protest against the others in the official records of the conference.

While the "twenty-one demands" have not been entirely disposed of and the increase of the tariff has not come up to our expectations all was done that could be done here and the special conference ought to do more. The second point relates to the disarmament of excessive military forces in China. We have more soldiers than are necessary for maintaining peace and order, and keeping up such a huge army really eats up the substance of the country."

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BULGARIA AS AN AGRARIAN STATE, STRONG

War Caused Loss of Much of Farm Wealth—Rehabilitation Work Goes On.

Sofia, Feb. 18.—Bulgaria has lost by the war almost 60 per cent. of her stock of cattle and horses. Much of the crop yield that was fit for use has been destroyed. This means nearly all for Bulgaria, because cattle raising and agriculture constitute almost her only source of revenue. In addition to that, agricultural implements suffered equally heavy losses which have been difficult to replace. Bulgaria is unable to raise in a relatively short time, on account of the bad situation of her exchange and her credit on the foreign market.

Notwithstanding these great difficulties the government, together with the farmer associations, has undertaken every possible measure to improve the poor species of homebred cattle and horses which they have already as to be noted. The reconstruction of agricultural implements proves very difficult. A plow which formerly was quoted at 40 to 60 leva now costs 2500 to 1500 leva. The prices of materials such as tractors and Diesel machinery are unobtainable. By the aid of the Farmers' Union Bank, 50,000 to 60,000 plows have been imported from Tasho-Slovkia.

Farmers Freed From Usury. The question of agricultural credit is under most serious consideration. Two new institutions have been inaugurated, the Agrarian Union Bank and the Land Credit Institute. The first of these has a capital of 100,000 leva; this enables the farmers to free themselves from private usurers and allows them a personal credit from 5,000 to 10,000 leva, with two surties, at only 8 per cent. Another scheme of credit, one which is based on implements, has also been formed. On similar lines there have been established advances on crop up to 50 per cent. of the estimated value, and credits for the culture of roses and vineyards. The olive and wood trades are to be worked on a co-operative basis.

One of the most serious reasons for co-operative action is owing to the fact that the law does not permit large estates than 20 hectares (one hectare equaling 10,237 square yards) remaining under one ownership. By more intensive culture it is expected that not only the quantity but even the quality will be raised. This is of great importance, as the farmer, owing to the low soil productivity, was neglecting the cultivation of corn crops. Since corn prices have been improving, however, a great development of the corn produce has taken place.

Lease System Abolished. To improve the situation for the farmers, the lease system has been abolished. This system made the farmer almost a slave of the big landowner, for whom he cultivated the soil. The farmer has also been given the use of chemical fertilizers for the soil. Agricultural lessons have accordingly been organized in every district, and experimental stations have been erected throughout the

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"ZERO HOUR OF DEGRADATION IN THE CITY'S DANCE HALLS"

John J. Birch, Superintendent of Civic League, Declares New York's Night Life Is Becoming Wilder and "Old Timers" Are Shocked.

New York, Feb. 18.—"The zero hour of human degradation has been reached in the dance halls," writes John J. Birch, superintendent of the educational department of the New York Civic League in the Reform Bulletin out today.

"Dancing is one of the greatest menaces to the moral welfare of our country," Mr. Birch declares. "Corrosive dances and palmas parties seem to be especially rampant in the middle West, while in San Francisco war has been declared on jazz and cheek to cheek dancing. 'Pettin' parties,' shimmy, bunny hug and moonlight dances are favorites with young people."

"In New York," he continues, "the night life is becoming wilder and more dissipated. The 'clubs' are open until the break of dawn. There are some dance halls where the young people are side room on which is a sign 'Check Your Corset Here'."

"Old timers of Broadway tell me of exhibition dances by nearly nude entertainers that outdo in suggestiveness anything ever before witnessed. The costumes often consist of a mere two leagu.

country. Students have been sent out to many parts of the world to specialize in all branches of culture: corn, fruit, vineyard, cattle; and afterward they will have to put their knowledge at the disposition of the country. Even the bioscope has been used to instruct the farmer, and university centers have been installed for agricultural science."

Bulgaria's financial situation still causes very much trouble. The cost of repairing the damages of war is weighing heavier day after day, while the maintenance of the foreign missions implies a yearly expense of about 250,000,000 leva. A speedy recovery of Bulgaria's economic trouble may not be expected. A systematic raising of the production, a restoration of the cattle stock lost by the war, and eventual delays for payment of the reparations can alone successfully neutralize the mistakes of the old regime.

An electrical instrument has been produced to measure three or four billions of an inch. The apparatus is so enormously sensitive that it can be used only between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, when there is a minimum of mechanical and electrical disturbance.

The man who acts small makes big mistakes.

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CANADIAN DECISION HELPS RUM RUNNING

Night Dangers Eliminated on Dominion Side.

Buffalo, Feb. 18.—The recent Canadian court decision that it was legal to transport liquor to the border for export purposes has changed the whole business of rum running across the Niagara River.

All the night dangers are eliminated. The smugglers now load their motor boats on the Canadian shore under the supervision of Canadian customs officials, and start off to the American side, where they land long before the dawn of day, and where they are met by their American customers.

The Americans have redoubled their vigilance, but the river bank presents a long stretch of possible landings, and so far there has not been enough men here to check the rush of liquor. Vigilance has been redoubled, however, on the ferry and on the bridge, and automobiles are being searched very thoroughly.

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